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deep, looking made one engaged in
deep thought; after this lapse of time,
there was a slight scratching, appar-
ently under the top of the table, which
very nearly resembled the noise made
by a death-tick which is often heard in
the walls of old houses; this continued
for a few seconds, rather faintly, when
it changed to a sound quite resembling
the noise made by stirring the finger-
nail forcibly upon a table. This lasted
for a few minutes, when the young lady
enquired if we had a guardian spirit,
and if it was present—there was a tick-
ing sound, like that we have already
described, although the tone was differ-
ent. She asked if it would converse
with us; there was a decided "rap."—
She then told us to ask such questions
as we desired, as the spirit would an-
swer us and converse by "raps." After
some time, it manifested a willingness
to disclose its name. We called the al-
phabet, and as we came to the letter
J, it rapped; we called again, and it
rapped at A; again, and it rapped at M;
again, and we got E; again and we re-
ceived S,—making the name *James*.
It then gave our surname as its own,
and claimed to be our cousin. It said
that it left this earth between four and
five years ago, and that it had known
us on earth. But we were unable to
obtain any response as to whether we
knew it, or as to its own age, at the time
of its departure from this material orb.
It then kept up a continual and loud
tapping for some seconds, when we en-

We never saw the "medium," or young lady, before that day; neither do we presume that she ever saw or heard us. Now our readers will want to know how much we believe, in regard to these "spiritual rappings." We have simply stated facts, as they transpired.— We heard the raps most distinctly for a space of two hours, not only on the table, but in other parts of the room, according as the spirit was bid to go. We saw the table move six inches, more than a dozen times. These things we saw, because we heard and saw them, and could not be mistaken about them; consequently, these we believe. As to that *caused* all this, we are entirely ignorant, and cannot even conjecture. We are satisfied that it could not have been done by the girl's human power, because we should have detected her, had this been the case. We do not believe in the operation of spirits on earth, consequently we are not prepared to acknowledge their agency in the business. We frankly admit that we are perplexed and bothered about the matter. If it is possible for all this to be the work of human power, whoever does it, is worthy of the Devil's own throne, in his own realm, for these operations could surpass even his most mysterious machinations.

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